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Hope Star

WEATHER
Fair, colder, severe freeze, two to six degrees above zero in south portion Monday night; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperatures.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 85 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

$44,486 TRACED TO BRUNO

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IF YOU were a member of the Arkansas legislature this moment, faced on the one hand by such "moral" questions as legalization of liquor, horse-racing, etc., and on the other hand, the eternal problem of raising money for the public schools and pensioning of the aged and helpless—what would you do?

That's a nice question to propound in a debate.

For most of the years since the World war a public man was judged competent by the skill with which he avoided such a question.

But, we've postponed and postponed tax measures until postponement is no longer possible.

The schools are bankrupt.

Other public institutions are operating on such disgracefully small budgets that tubercular patients, for one, are kept on the waiting list perhaps to die without ever obtaining that medical aid which a civilized state is supposed to guarantee all its citizens.

X X X

But property valuations have shrunk amazingly since 1929, and tax delinquency is wide-spread even on the lower level of assessments.

There is no answer to this problem, therefore, in an increase of the property tax rate—it would be merely a bookkeeping figure from which no actual cash would be raised.

If we vote a sales tax we agree to place an additional load on the shoulders of every person who buys groceries, clothes and the other necessities of life. A sales tax may indeed become necessary, regardless what we do about taxing liquor and racing—but our attitude on these latter questions may decide whether the sales tax rate shall be high or low.

X X X

I know that the organized church groups will challenge this statement—but it seems to me that we have wandered afar from the practical field of taxation and government during this 20th century.

It has become an axiom among many large groups of American citizens that liquor and gambling are of themselves evil—and to be regulated, must be destroyed.

This position, once taken, allows of no half-way measures such as restricted sale of liquor, or regulated gambling.

Unfortunately, this position has no real basis either in the religion or habits of mankind—and the failure of enforcement down through the years is merely the natural result of organized minorities whipping the people into a frenzy to accomplish something on election day, which immediately thereafter is promptly forgotten.

The hard-and-fixed attitude of certain large groups of Americans toward these public problems reminds me of the frequently misquoted passage from the Bible:

"Money is the root of all evil."

The statement is in error. It correctly reads:

"The LOVE OF MONEY is the root of all evil."

The man who denies that liquor or gambling have any place whatsoever in civilization merely states what he would like to believe—not the situation as it actually is.

And when we leave the "ground floor" of humanity AS IT IS we run into serious trouble, first, in law-enforcement, and then, in the problem of raising tax money.

X X X

We have finally come to the problem of tax money, because today we are feeling the back-lash of many long panic years; and while our physical property is diminished in value the number of demands upon government are greater than ever.

I would not be surprised, therefore, if government should suddenly demade that the organizations which have written much "moral" law into our statutes revise their notions to a practical scheme of taxation and law-enforcement.

The liquor problem is general over Arkansas—one of the wettest states in America all the twelve years this writer has lived in it. It might be wise to undertake the problem from the standpoint of regulation rather than prohibition.

I would hate to see groceries taxed at a time when liquor was untaxed—the situation becomes ridiculous!

As for horse-racing:

This newspaper ran the slot-machines out of Hope. We pledge you they will stay out of Hope so long as we can muster public opinion against them.

But the horse-racing bill is to check back to a Garland county referendum the problem of legalizing a sport greatly desired by the wealthy visitors at this state's pleasure resort.

I can't get excited over the moral problems that exist 80 miles from home. People who have the money and leisure to travel 80 miles from home usually have the money and leisure to enjoy themselves as they please whatever the law and the litany say about it.

If we are going to interest ourselves in prohibiting horse-racing at Hot Springs we might as well clean up the general moral atmosphere of the Garland county metropolis—and,

(Continued on Page Three)

Supreme Court to Pass on NRA; Puts Off Gold Decision

Agrees Monday to Rule on Code Structure of the New Deal

RECESSES TO FEB. 4

Passes Gold Clause and Appeal of Thomas J. Mooney, Until Then

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to pass on the constitutionality of the NRA, but it recessed until February 4 without announcing its decision another vital piece of New Deal legislation—that suspending gold payments.

The court also refused to pass on the claim of Thomas J. Mooney, that he should be released from serving a life sentence in San Quentin for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade bombing.

Copyright Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Nine justices of the supreme court, although guarding their secret closely, left surface signs after a protracted conference Saturday that they had reached a decision in the historic "gold clause" case.

In the purely physical actions of the court, observers saw hints of the possibility of another of the famous 5-4 decisions. The justices, themselves, were silent. But of the six who remained closeted together after the conference broke up, five have been labeled as "progressives."

Their actions Saturday were significant, and if the "progressives" follow lines to which they often have bowed in the past, some observers held it possible that the court might divide 5 to 4 for sustaining validity of the act suspending gold payments.

Discussion Lively

There were signs that after the nine filed into their conference chamber in the capitol, their discussions became animated. The question before them was one of the most important governmental issues to arise in recent decades.

Directly involved was the question of whether congress acted unconstitutionally in abrogating the clause in many bonds and contracts guaranteeing payment in gold or its equivalent. Ssould the court say it had, then about $100,000,000,000 of public and private bonds would havea value of $169,000,000,000 in the present devalued currency.

Despite indications that the decision might have been made, there was no assurance whatever that the verdict would be made known when the court meets Monday. Precedent has been found for the court to hand down its decision and deliver an opinion later.

(Continued on Page Three)

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will Contain 3 More Pages of Astounding Crime Pictures. Here Are Photographs That Show The Horrors That Have Been Perpetrated All Over the Country. —Adv.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a woman buys a gown for a song its music to her husband's ears.

Low of 2 to 6 Degrees Forecast Here

8 Inches Rain in Hempstead County, Mercury Hits 18½

61-Hour Deluge Followed by Record Drop in Temperature

WINTER'S COLDEST

Low of 4 Below Zero Forecast for Northern Arkansas

The mercury went to a new low record here Monday in the wake of a rainstorm that soaked Hempstead county with nearly eight inches of water in the 61-hour period ending 7 a. m. Monday.

The official forecast Monday noon was:

Fair and colder, severe freeze, temperature four degrees below, to zero, in north portion, and 2 to 6 degrees in south portion Monday night; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperatures.

18½ Here Monday

The mercury at 10 a. m. Monday stood at 18½ degrees, a drop of 38½ degrees from the same hour Sunday.

The reading Monday was half a degree lower than the previous mark of 19, established December 19, 1934, records at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station showed.

A few flakes of snow accompanied the cold wave here.

Cattle Drowned

Unconfirmed reports from Fulton said that several head of cattle drowned from the inundation of the Red river lowlands.

Rainfall—

6 p. m. Friday to 6 p. m. Saturday, 4.16 inches. 6 p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Sunday, 1.96 inches. 6 p. m. Sunday to 7 a. m. Monday, 1.57 inches. Total rainfall for 61 hours, 7.69 inches.

Temperature reading—

10 a. m. Sunday, 57 degrees. Same hour Monday, 18½ degrees. Drop of 38½ degrees.

Cattle Warning

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The most severe temperatures of the winter, ranging down to zero and below, gripped Arkansas Monday in the wake of a 72-hour general rainfall.

Snow started falling in some sectors early Monday.

From 57 degrees here Sunday night the temperatures here dropped to 16 at 10 a. m. Monday, coating the sidewalks with ice and freezing up small creeks.

Minor flood conditions prevailed in some sections as the result of the protracted rainfall. It was snowing hard here Monday noon.

Dr. C. D. Stubbs, state veterinarian, warned that all cattle must be under shelter Monday night.

$51,367 Needed by County's Schools

Dropping of 3-Mill Tax Would Make 4 Millions Necessary

LITTLE ROCK.—State and local revenue receipts for public school purposes during the school year 1933-34 totaled $10,253,221, to which was added $950,288 in FERA funds and $538,878 in nonrevenue funds, making a grand total of $11,742,388 available for school purposes, it was shown in a statistical report released Saturday by the Department of Education. This was $450,282 more than was available the preceding year. The data will be included in the department's biennial report to be published soon.

Of the total amount, only $2,028,308 came from the state common school apportionment and $7,435,055 was derived from local district taxes. The remainder came from miscellaneous sources.

Elimination of the three-mill property tax, in the event a sales tax law is passed, would reduce the state school fund $1,260,411 on the basis of the 1933 assessed valuation, and it would be necessary to raise $1,044,283 to carry on the proposed minimum program for 1935-36, it was said.

If the property tax is retained, only $2,783,869 additional funds will be required.

Sums Reported Needed.

The estimated additional funds needed for school in the southwestern counties, if the three-mill tax is retained, follow:

Hempstead	$51,367.70
Howard	35,761.60
Lafayette	18,963.70
Miller	42,703.40
Nevada	33,962.80

(Continued on Page Three)

President's Ball in Hope Jan. 30th for F. D's Birthday

This City to Join in Nation-Wide Celebration on That Day

FOR CRIPPLED TOTS

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp Heads County Benefit Organization

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Hope, has accepted the county chairmanship for the President's Birthday Ball to be held here the night of January 30, it was announced Monday.

The ball is being held in conjunction with several thousand other receptions the country over, in observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Mrs. Lowthorp, in a statement Monday, appealed to the citizens of Hope and Hempstead county for co-operation in making the ball a success here.

"We want to make this a community affair. Not only do we want dancers to attend this reception and ball, but every citizen is cordially invited and urged to attend.

"Seventy per cent of all proceeds taken in will be kept right here in this county, and will be spent to aid the crippled children of our community.

"The other 30 per cent will go to a national organization for hospitalization for crippled children and research work," Mrs. Lowthorp explained.

The ball will be held at Elks hall. A high class musical organization will be given a contract to furnish music for the occasion.

Last year the entire proceeds derived from presidential balls over the United States went to the president and by him given to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation in a nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Lowthorp said committees would be appointed and further plans announced as quickly as possible.

Bobcats to Play McNeill Tuesday

Game Called in Local Gymnasium at 7:30 Tuesday Night

Hope High School basketball team will meet McNeill here Tuesday night in the second home game of the season. The contest starts at 7:30.

McNeill, a Columbia county school, is expected to bring a strong quintet to battle the Bobcats.

Two games between county teams will be arranged as preliminary contests. All contests will be played in the high school gymnasium.

Census Personnel Named at Camden

Wash Hutson Explains Procedure for Hempstead County Staff

Editor The Star: Letters are coming to me criticizing the administration as well as myself on the appointments for census enumerators in Hempstead county.

Some of the letters even infer that I as well as the others have influenced the appointments.

In vindication of myself and others associated with this work I wish to make the following statement in the columns of your newspaper:

Any and all appointments have been made by Okey E. Westfall, manager of District Six, Camden, Ark.

WASH HUTSON

January 21, 1935
Hope, Ark.

Many Are Killed in Mine Accident

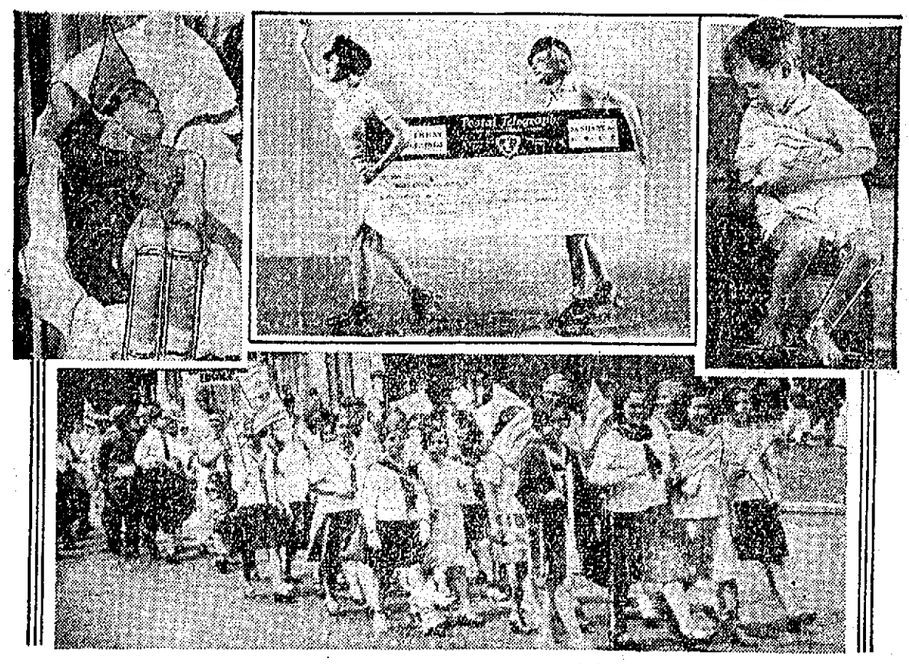
Score Trapped in Explosion Underground Near Pottsville, Pa.

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—More than a score of miners were trapped by an explosion in the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. mine here Monday.

Mine officials were unable to immediately check the number of killed or injured.

A dozen or more men were brought to the surface shortly after the explosion.

Debs Turn Messenger Boys to Help Million Americans Say Happy Birthday to Roosevelt



With New England fishermen, western cowpunchers, northern lumberjacks and sedate metropolitan business men joining hands to stage Birthday Balls for the President in more than 5,000 cities and towns on January 30, the debutantes are doing their bit by turning messenger boys to help a million Americans say happy birthday to Mr. Roosevelt and thereby aid in the drive to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis. It's all made possible by a plan under which the Postal Telegraph Company, as its contribution, has offered to gather the names of all Americans wishing to aid the Birthday Ball movement and present these names to the President on the world's largest birthday greeting message. Postal officials throughout the country are accepting names at twenty-five cents each, the entire amount to be devoted to the war against infantile paralysis. Seventy cents of every dollar will return to the community raising it, the other 30 per cent going to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman. Right and left, child sufferers who will be aided by the novel birthday greeting plan in every city. (center) Miami, Fla., debs rustling up names for the big message, and (below) American youngsters who will be spared the ravages of infantile paralysis if the disease is conquered in this country.

Fourth Raid for Liquor, by Sheriff

Bearden and Squad Descend on Luck's Tourist Court—No Haul

Another drive against sale of liquor here was made Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Jim Bearden and three deputies.

It was the fourth raid by Bearden and his men since last Wednesday.

In a downpour of rain, officers descended upon Luck's Tourist court, just west of town on Highway 67, where the proprietor, H. E. Luck, quoted officers as saying that they had information from the "dryest man in Hempstead county" that liquor was being sold there.

Officers were unsuccessful in their efforts to uncover any whisky or other intoxicants. Following the raid, Luck humorously remarked that the officers searched everywhere from inside the gasoline pumps to the bottom of the dirty-clothes basket.

Municipal Plant Loses in Jackson

Voters Reject 1½-Million Proposal for TVA Power Project

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Jackson voted down a proposal for municipal ownership of an electric power plant and a possible hookup with the Tennessee Valley Authority at an election here Saturday on a proposed $1,500,000 bond issue to finance the project.

Complete unofficial returns from the city's 21 precincts showed the bond issue had been voted down 3,883 to 3,098. Interest in the question, intense factionalism and fair weather combined to bring out one of the heaviest city votes in recent years.

The result sent Mayor A. Scott of Jackson, who led the fight for the issue and TVA power, down to his first political defeat in 20 years.

The Mississippi Power & Light Company fought vigorously to defeat the issue. In exchange for rejection of municipal ownership, the company offered to put into effect retroactive as of December 25, a compromise schedule of reduced electric rates previously rejected by the city commission and also immediate substitution of a new bus system and a five-cent fare for the present outworn street car system and a seven-cent fare. The Power Company contended its offer would mean an annual savings to Jackson citizens of approximately $184,000.

Baptists Oppose Gambling, Liquor

Local Church Telegraphs Representatives and State Senator

First Baptist church of Hope, in conference Sunday, went on record as opposing any gambling and liquor bills pending in the Arkansas legislature.

The church congregation expressed the belief that such measures would "ruinous to the state, and especially to the younger generation."

The resolution committee of the church Monday sent the following telegram to Hempstead county's two representatives, Emory A. Thompson and I. L. Filkinton, and Senator John L. Wilson:

"First Baptist church in conference calls upon you to do all in your power to stop gambling an dliquor bills. Congregation expressed belief that such bills will be ruinious to state, and especially to the younger generation."

Searcy Co. Salary Act Is Sustained

Publication of Text Twice, Held Sufficient by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the publication twice of a proposed locally-initiated county salary act was sufficient compliance with the general spirit and intention of the initiative and referendum amendment.

Justice Baker ruled that in the absence of a specific enabling act the petitioners of the Searcy county salary act, by publishing it twice in a weekly newspaper, had complied with the requirements.

Masonic Meet Tuesday

All master masons are invited to attend a meeting of Whitfield lodge No. 239 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Charles Friebolt announced. Work in the M. M. degree will be made.

Guernsey Play Tuesday

"Arizona Cowboy," a three-act play, will be presented at Guernsey High High School Tuesday night. The play was scheduled for last Saturday night, but rain caused the postponement. No admission will be charged.

With machnies devised by a Kansas inventor, old automobile tires can be made into attractive doormats.

Liquor and Racing "Trades" Expected

Revenue for Hospital, Sanatorium and Pensions Must Be Raised

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas legislature, resuming Monday after its first week-end recess, pored over its bulging calendars to find a ready topic on which to start work.

Payment of the legislators' salaries had first call as the assembly met at 2 p. m., but of the scores of other on the calendar not one was considered ready to be brought out under the spotlight of debate.

Where to find revenue for half a dozen needs, was the primary conversation topic, and the reconvening legislators admitted that trades and compromises might produce early consideration of liquor and horse-racing measures as the answer to the demands of the state hospital, the tuberculosis sanatorium, and old-age pensions.

Liquor Licenses Explained by U. S.

Blanket License About as Cheap as License for Beer Only

LITTLE ROCK—While city and state officials Saturday criticized federal authorities for issuing licenses to liquor dealers in Arkansas, Homer M. Adkins, collector of internal revenue, explained that there is some misunderstanding about the situation.

Mr. Adkins said that permits to sell 3.2 per cent beer cost $20, and that by paying $25, a dealer could get a permit for sale of beer, light wines and liquor. Many dealers paid the extra $5 in anticipation of a state liquor law, he said.

Sheriff Branch said he obtained a list of dealers in Little Rock, and had found that many licenses were issued to establishments where liquor is not sold. Jonesboro police said they have written asking Mr. Adkins for a list of six dealers licensed there.

Mr. Adkins said that the names of dealers are available to any one at his office.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham, and Mayor Knowlton expressed disapproval of the policy of the government.

Java produces approximately 40,000,000 barrels of oil annually.

He and His Wife That Much Richer After April, 1932

Their Mysterious Wealth Began After Date of Ransom Payment

WILL TAKE STAND

Hauptmann Himself to Testify Either Wednesday or Thursday

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J. —(AP)— The state produced for the Hauptmann murder jury Monday testimony that $44,486 was added to the assets of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife after April 2, 1932—the day on which Colonel Lindbergh paid a $50,000 ransom in a futile effort to recover his kidnaped son.

This figure was given on the witness stand by an intelligence agent of the United States Department of the Treasury.

It included the ransom bills found in Hauptmann's garage the day after his arrest.

Hauptmann Wednesday

FLEMINGTON, N. J.The Lindbergh baby murder trial moved into its fourth week with every indication that the next few days will contain some of the most important and interesting developments thus far presented.

To date, the hearing of evidence against Bruno Hauptmann charged with slaying the first born son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has been conducted amidst an atmosphere redolent of the circus ring.

Despite all the remonstrances of the 74-year-old presiding judge, Thomas W. Trenchard, the courtroom crowd has whooped and guffawed at the most serious testimony and the jury of eight men and four women sometimes has joined in.

The program for the coming week mapped out by the prosecuting and defense lawyers promises some choice morsels for the noisy audience. There will be plenty of hissing and hand-clapping and cheering if a judgment of what is to come is based upon what has happened before.

Hauptmann to Be First

The climax, of course, will be the appearance of Hauptmann, the defendant, on the witness stand. This is predicted for Wednesday or Thursday, as soon as the state rests its case and the opening statement has been made by Defense Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher. If promises of Defense Attorney Edward W. Reilly are to be believed, (they have been violated frequently since the trial started), Hauptmann will be the first witness in his own behalf.

When Mrs. Hauptmann takes the stand to furnish an alibi for her husband, she will be subjected to a severe cross examination concerning her whereabouts on the night of March 1, 1932, when the baby was kidnaped and killed. This was announced by Attorney General Wilentz.

The prosecutor said that Mrs. Achenbach, a neighbor of the Hauptmanns, had said both Mr. and Mrs. Hauptman were away from home "on a trip" at the time of the abduction. It was Mrs. Achenback's testimony which caused Mrs. Hauptmann to arise in her seat last Friday and denounce the witness as a liar.

"If Mrs. Hauptmann attempts to furnish an alibi for the defendant, we will want to know a lot about where she, herself was on March 1, 1932," said the prosecutor. "The evidence thus far is that she was out of New York with her husband on that date. She will be asked if she was not in New Jersey and was joined after the kidnaping by her husband."

There is no intention of putting Mrs. Hauptmann under surveillance, however, the attorney general added. The opinion of the prosecution until now has been that the wife was en-

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton had a firm and fairly active opening Monday. Liverpool cables were very much better than due, private cables reporting the advance there due to very good Bombay advices.

There were overnight buying orders in the market at the start and first trades here were six points up no May and nine up on the lower months.

May gained two points right after the start at 12.58 and July advanced one point to 12.62, making the net gains over Saturday's close eight to 10 points.

New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened very steady, nine to 12 points advance in response to higher Liverpool and Bombay cables and under foreign and commission house buying. January 12.38; March 12.53; May 12.59; July 12.64; October 12.44; December 12.60.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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RADIO

Columbia Network
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week.

8 to 8:30 p. m. C. S. T. First Preference—Chesterfield Program. Lucrezia Bori, Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.

Garner Again for Vice-Presidency

Roosevelt Settles Question by Declaring in Favor of Texan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Word was passed Sunday that President Roosevelt wants Vice President Garner to team up with him again for the 1936 presidential election. This dashed cold water on aspirations on some half a dozen prosepective candidates.

There had been talk among pronounced liberal Democrats about getting Garner replaced either by Secretary Ickes or Wallace.

To clear up the matter, some Democratic leaders sought the president's attitude. Any doubt about Mr. Roosevelt wanting Garner to be his running mate has been dissipated.

With this development, political interest turned to prospects of leading senators of both parties to return to 1936. Besides the floor leaders, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, and Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican—many of the best known members of that branch—32 in all—will be up for re-election.

Looking Over the Government Spending Program



YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Chronic Joint Disease Worse Than Acute

Much more serious than the ordinary acute inflammation of a joint are those forms in which infection persists over a long period and may be associated with changes in the blood and in the tissues of a more permanent and damaging character.

Scientifically, the chronic forms of joint inflammation are classified according to their causes and to the changes that take place in the tissues.

Doctors recognize many possible causes, including changes in the glandular mechanism of the body, errors of diet, poisoning by alcohol, tobacco, or lead, disturbances of the circulation of the blood, changes in the nervous system, and deformities like knock-knees, bow-legs, and poor posture.

Furthermore, there are forms of sensitivity to various substances in which reactions occur in the joints. These reactions disappear when the sensitivities are discovered and the possible exposure of the patient to the problem substances prevented.

Moreover, there may be inflammation of a joint following a sudden straining or twisting or a blow on a joint such as may occure during athletic sports. In many instances the injury following a blow or a strain gives opportunity for invasion by germs always present in the body.

Most inflammations of the joints appear in people past 40, but of course young people are also occasionally affected. Interestingly enough, people who live in hot climates suffer much less from arthritis than do those in the temperate zone.

Symptoms of chronic inflammation of a joint are much like those of the acute types. There may be pain, stiffness, swilling, limitation of motion, fatigue on action, and sometimes deformity.

Another exceedingly interesting symptom is the rustling sound or cracking which is likely to be heard in an inflamed joint. This sound is like that of two pieces of leather being rubbed together or like the crackling associated with the crushing of some stiff paper.

People with arthritis feel the stiffness of their joints more particularly when they get up in the morning—the reason being that the tissues have had a chance to become set during the long continued quiet.

When the condition becomes worse, this stiffness may appear even when the patient rests for just a moment during the day. The afflicted person finds that he has difficulty in getting up after he has been sitting down a while, and that after bending down he is forced to get up slowly.

The explanation of this is, of course, that the tissues shorten during the relaxation and that sudden attempts to lengthen them are accomplished by certain discomforts.

If the person remains long ill in bed as a result of a considerable amount of pain, movement on getting up is even more difficult.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

An Unpleasant Pill for Extremists—Dr. Tugwell's Book Is Call for Reliance on "Brains"

Of all the administration officials who pour forth a continual stream of books explaining what they are driving at down there in Washington, the president himself, Secretary Wallace, and Professor Tugwell appear to occupy the frant rank.

Now Professor Tugwell, back from a trip to Europe in which he took part in the big international wheat conference in Rome, puts forth his latest contribution to the literature of the New Deal. It's called "The Battle for Democracy," and it makes excellent reading as works go on such comparatively heavy subjects.

Made up largely of public speeches and magazine articles, Professor Tugwell's book will displease many readers.

The extreme conservative will be displeased by Tugwell's blunt insistence that the New Deal must go just as far as seems necessary toward setting up industrial democracy that will match our political democracy.

That's too reminiscent of Stalin's grim reply to the foreigner who asked how long the blood-letting and killing must go on in Russia. Stalin said, "As long as seems necessary!"

So Tugwell appears to believe that the trend toward socialization must be continued "as far as seems necessary."

Extreme radicals will be equally displeased, because Tugwell sets down no definite chart, writes no gospel, never says finally, "This is so. This will be done. That's all there is to it." Radicals cotton only to writers who claim they know all the answers, cut and dried.

Tugwell doesn't claim that. In his "Battle for Democracy" he makes it plain that he believes we should do what the best brains we can bring to bear on the present situation indicate must be done now. And if we keep doing that, we'll be all right in the long run.

All the books of the New Dealers deesrve a wider circulation than they're getting. After all, these men are steering the ship of state. What they write is the best guide to where we're going.

And Tugwell is one of the best explainer of how the course is being charted and how the steering is being done.

"The Battle for Democracy" is published by the Columbia University Press, and costs $3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Baby Learns to Carry On

Tables of figures become more unrliable as the baby passes his first year. Children have ahabit of doing things when they get ready without consulting time charts. But the mother of a healthy child will find her baby learning and co-ordinating pretty much to general pattern.

We have given figures for the first year, so let us go on. The little person now under observation is at his most interesting period. He will do dozens of things not included here. There will not be room for all.

At 12 Months

The baby may be walking and carrying things around. Also saying a simple word or two whether we understand or not.

At 14 Months

May be able to put a spoon into his mouth awkwardly.

Will be able to carry better and use his hands in many ways.

Show him photographs of the family and watch him recognize them.

Can make his meaning clear at times by a single word.

At 15 Months

Begins to compare things. Will recognize his own shoes and the difference between his hands and feet as compared with those of his big brother. Also begins to realize ownership in a small way. He will know his own bed and his high chair.

Imitates the family, particularly his mother. Likes to do what she does; may pat a bed after she has smoothed it or carry things around in his arms.

At 17 Months

Can push little carts around where before he had to pull his toys with a string. There is a difference.

Handling a spoon will be less difficult.

At 18 Months

Will be able to identify pictures either by name or finding it when he hears its name mentioned.

Can now understand most of the ordinary words of the house and putting words together himself into terse, simple sentences. Nouns are learned Last, descriptive words. Combinations are hardest. He will make two words mean a whole sentence sometimes. But many children are now talking quite well. But all rules fail here. Some won't be talking at all.

Can hold a glass or cup in both hands to drink.

Learns detail. Notices eyes and ears on pictures. Likes little toys smaller than his first big one. Is intensely curious and insists on gratifying his curiosity. His hands are well under control. If permitted could even in some cases cut with dull, round-pointed scissors. A difficult thing indeed.

At 18 to 20 Months

Imitates still more. Plays at washing things or dusting (or pours out coffee").

Can build with big blocks.

Will be able to fit some easy objects together.

Loves little easy stories with a thought or two but cannot follow plot. Preferably about a picture or something he knows.

Will walk better and can make himself understood, can play alone contentedly. But interest will change often.

Should have excellent control of bladder and bowels.

Because very venturesome and needs to be watched.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Stoop to Conquer Poor Posture.—Special Exercise Often Will Relieve Headaches Also

That it will make your legs limber and supple, thereby giving your walk youthful ease and grace, is an important but by no means the most important reason for doing the following Jae Auer health exercise. If done correctly and slowly, it will improve your carriage and circulation, calm tired nerves and, unless it is caused by eyestrain, often will cure a headache.

Stand erect with the tip of the little finger of each hand held lightly against the top of a straight chair. No other part of your hands should touch the chair.

Raise your heels from the floor, putting all of your weight on your toes. Now, keeping the backbone perfectly straight and the chin up, bend your knees, lowering your body to a squatting position. Don't let the heels touch the floor and don't put any strain on your fingers. They are held on the chair merely to serve as a balance. Your legs must do the work. Incidentally, wear flat-heeled slippers when doing this exercise. Better still, wear no shoes.

Hold the squatting pose for three seconds and then, still maintaining good posture, make the legs force your body back up to a standing position. Repeat ten times night and morning. Be sure to do it slowly.

This exercise, according to Mr. Auer, has been known to cure insomnia. Some night when you find that you can't sleep, get up and do it a few times. It doesn't require too much effort and certainly is worth trying.

NEXT: Circulation and health.

Antioch

Irene, Fern and Brady Cook left last Saturday for Center, Texas, where they will sing for a two weeks revival conducted by the Rev. W. T. White, pastor of the Nazarene church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill announce the arrival of a little son last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Coldwell of Kilgore, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook spent last Tuesday in Emmet the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green.

Perry Dougan left Sunday night for Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mahan spent Sunday with Bert Smith and famliy near Piney Grove.

Old-fashioned boy: "Have you any idea about the future?"

Modern girl: "This is so sudden."

"I love you more than words can tell."

"Try some action. Actions speak louder than words."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Third Ward
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

Have You STOMACH TROUBLE?



IF you're troubled with stomach distress, gas, and you need redder blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependable vegetable tonic. Read what R. [illegible] Kendrecks of [illegible] W. 22nd St., Tulsa (West), Okla., said: "I used to be troubled quite a bit with indigestion. After eating, I would have gas and at times heartburn. My appetite was bad and I felt generally out of sorts. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me mighty good relief from the stomach trouble. After taking it I could eat without fear of distress." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



SILKEN SPINDLES



by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him his answer in a few days.

Later that night she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car, but when he returns she has disappeared.

The story moves back to a scene earlier the same day when Brian arrived home after two years in Paris studying art. Convinced he can never become an artist, he has come home to work in the mill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

THE day of Brian Westmore's home-coming was like any other in the silk mill. Machines thundered; spindles whirled; girls in blue uniforms moved their arms up and down, up and down, clamping spools on spindles, twisting the thread, snapping the empty bobbins off the spindles.

The machines throbbed in unison. The 60 girls moved their heads, their fingers to the jerking rhythm. Up and down, up and down.

Clyde Fisher, in charge of the 60 machines and the 60 girls, walked down the broad aisle. He was a big man, slightly stooped. His eyes were circled with heavily-rimmed glasses and his lips twisted to one side when he spoke. None of the girls looked up as he passed. Now and then he stopped and spoke to one of them. Now and then he broke off a length of gleaming white thread and held it up.

He paused beside Gale Henderson, watched as she clamped on a bobbin, then moved on.

Gale stole a glance over her shoulder, saw that he had crossed the room and was talking to someone in the doorway. A feeling of relief stole over her. She was never comfortable when Fisher was around, especially uncomfortable when she knew he was watching her. He had a way of appearing when he was least expected. He seemed to have eyes everywhere, was all over the room at once.

It hadn't been so bad when Donlon was on the job, but Donlon had been demoted after Mr. Westmore's death. Fisher had taken his place. He spied on everyone and then carried tales to Mr. Thatcher—at least that was what everyone said.

Pay checks had been lower, too, since Fisher had been in charge. The company hadn't announced a cut, but when the two weeks' pay day came around, there was always less in the envelope than the $27 that was supposed to be the minimum. Instead there would be $25.50 or $23.35 or some such sum, with a notation that the rest had been deducted for breaking rules.

There were rules now against speaking during working hours, against taking more than five minutes in going to the wash room. Pay was deducted for being late, too.

* * *

GALE'S pay had been deducted several times. She hadn't broken any rules—she was sure of it—but when she went to complain there was no one to listen.



Robert Thatcher had quick, nervous mannerisms . . . thin lips, set in a straight line . . . a face of forbidding frostiness.

"I'm sorry, Miss Henderson," the woman in the office had said. "The report shows—"

No, it did no good to protest. Gale was turning out more work and working faster than she ever had. The machines had been speeded up. Maybe that was why the afternoons seemed so long lately, why her arms ached at night.

She heard a sound at her right and turned. Connie Bauman, who worked beside her, put up one hand to hide her lips. Connie's face was white and drawn. "Have you got an aspirin?" she asked. "My head's splitting—"

There was the sharp clap-clap of footsteps behind them and both girls whirled.

"You — Henderson and Bauman!" Clyde Fisher snapped. "What do you think this is—a tea party? Don't you know the rules here? Standing there gabbing—"

"Connie's got a headache," Gale put in. "She only asked—"

"Oh, Connie has, has she?" The man's voice was sarcastic. "That's too bad. Got a headache! I suppose she'd like the afternoon off, too—or maybe the rest of the week? How about it, Miss Bauman?"

"Oh, no," the other girl said quickly. "No, Mr. Fisher, I'm all right."

"Maybe you'd better make up your mind about it," the man said. "And maybe you'd better remember there's a rule here against talking when you're supposed to be at work. We can give you a little help in remembering that. I guess that's what we'd better do. You'll find it in your next pay envelope."

"Yes, Mr. Fisher."

The man's broad back turned. He took a few steps, then suddenly whirled and came back. "And don't forget, Henderson," he said, "your pay'll be cut, too!"

* * *

THE door of the carpeted office of General Manager Thatcher opened quietly and a girl's figure appeared. She wore a brown fur coat, loosely fitting, expensive looking, and a small brown hat, set at a jaunty angle. The girl had large brown eyes and very red lips. She stepped into the room, closing the door behind her.

"Hello, Dad."

Robert Thatcher looked up from the papers before him. "Vicky!" he said, "I didn't hear you come in."

He was a small man with quick, nervous mannerisms. His hair was graying at the temples. He wore nose glasses on a high-bridged nose that certainly was designed for that purpose, and his thin lips were set in an almost straight line.

"Of course you didn't," the girl said. "You never hear anything when you're in this stuffy old place. You don't even know when it's time to stop working. That's why I've come to take you home."

"But it's so early—"

"It's after 5 o'clock," the girl said firmly, "and you've been late every night this week. Come on, Darling. Do as Vicky says!"

She seated herself on the arm of the big desk chair, dropped an arm around her father's shoulder, twisted a wisp of his silver hair into a ringlet and looked down at him, smiling.

Some of the forbidding frostiness about Robert Thatcher seemed to melt away. "But I have work to do, Vicky," he objected. "Just let me finish this list—"

"Not another word! Not another minute! Come on—get your hat and coat!"

Presently they were outside, getting into a roadster. Vicky drove as she always did—reckless of speed, of traffic regulations, delighting in the power of the smooth-running motor. Once or twice she laughed over her shoulder, silencing her father's remonstrances. For 20 years Vicky Thatcher had had her own blissful, badly spoiled way with the entire world and she had no thought of relinquishing it.

* * *

THROUGHOUT the dinner that followed Vicky was unusually high-spirited, unusually thoughtful about her father's likes and dislikes. The roast was his favorite and so was the dessert. Over coffee and cigarets Vicky said casually, "Remember, I told you Kay Stoner and her mother have gone to Havana?"

"Yes."

"Kay wants me to come down for a few weeks. She says they're having a grand time—swimming and golfing and lots of parties. She won $500 at the races one day last week—and lost it the same night at the Casino. And she's met an awfully nice crowd—"

"But Vicky, I don't want you running off to Havana. Why, you haven't been home a month yet!"

The red lips pouted prettily. "A month? It's been ages! You can't expect me to stay in this horrible mill town all the time without ever seeing anybody or having any fun!"

"Didn't you promise that if you could have the new car you wouldn't ask for any trips?"

"That was last summer. I didn't suppose you meant for all the rest of my life!"

Robert Thatcher sighed. "I don't want to say 'No,' Vicky. Just now, though, times are a little bad. I'd rather you stayed home, but we'll see—oh, by the way, I've some news I forgot to tell you."

The girl smoked gloomily, without looking up.

"Brian Westmore's home," her father went on.

"Brian?"

"Yes. His mother told me yesterday. Said he was to get in this afternoon. I guess I forgot to mention it."

"Brian Westmore's back from Paris," the girl said slowly. "You mean—to stay?"

"Well, I don't know about that. But at least for a time. I think he's rather discouraged about becoming an artist. That's what Mrs. Westmore indicated."

The girl was on her feet. The brown eyes that had been so listless were glowing now, animated. "I'm going upstairs," she said. "I'll be right back."

A moment later, in her own room, Vicky Thatcher held the telephone to her lips and gave a number. She leaned forward, waiting eagerly for the answering voice.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Patterns

ALTHOUGH house frock No. 416 is slender skirted, the flaring side sections permit freedom for walking. The scalloped collar sets off a V-neckline attractively. Patterns are made in sizes 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 5 1-4 yards of 35-inch percale, seersucker or gingham, plus 1-4 yard contrast. No. 316 has no belt to break the silhouette, and is so easy to make it will be an immediate favorite. Patterns in sizes 34 to 52 are available. Size 44 requires 5 1-2 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1-4 yards contrast. Broadcloth, percale or linen are suitable.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Promise

There's always a promise of better things,
'Tis January that holds the buds of Spring.
There's always a promise of better things,
Though over your life the shadows cling,
When all the summer's job is gone
And clouds hang thick for days along,
The fog is damp and cold and gray,
The job of life is behind you say;
Just look at the bushes and buds on the way,
The buds are forming already for May
They are the promise of coming Spring;
There's always a promise of better things,
In the winter that makes your life so bare
Look well and you'll find the buds hidden there.—Selected.

Miss Clauda Coop of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop and other home folks.

Mrs. J. R. Cullipher and son Jim, and Mrs. Cullipher and baby, of Monroe, La., were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Arkansas Division President, U. D. C. returned Saturday night from an official visit in Hot Springs, Little Rock, Fort Smith and other north Arkansas towns.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale had as week end guests, Mrs. Martindale's brother, Judge Dexter Bush and Mrs. Bush and two little daughters, Vivian and Bubbles, of Texarkana.

The B. & P. W. club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Arnold on North Hervey street. All members are urged to be present, as this is a very important meeting.

Miss Virginia Gaines of Nashville was the Friday night guest of Mrs. H. H. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son, Arch Moore, of Atlanta, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

A. D. Brown of Texarkana was a Saturday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. George Bowden spent the week end in Gurdon, where she was called to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tommie Milburn, who passed on at her home in that city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Guthrie have as house guests, Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nixon of Duluth, Minn.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 214 South Spruce street. A full attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan had as Saturday guests from Gurdon, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan Jr., and two sons, Mrs. L. S. Dozier, Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lucie and Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough.

Group No. 2 of the Choral club will meet Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardin announce the arrival of a son born Friday, January 18, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Aaron of Shover Springs announce the arrival of a son born Friday, January 18.

Personal Mention

Perry Payne of Patmos left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Marlin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Home Clubs

Patmos-Hinton

The Patmos-Hinton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Rider January 16 with 11 members present.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Oscar Wilson. Opening son "Revive Us Again." The Lords prayer was repeated. The following members volunteered for leaders: Home management, Mrs. W. E. Simmons; foor preparation, Mrs. P. Taylor; food preservation, Mrs. H. Black; sewing, Mrs. W. A. Powell; gardening, Mrs. George Elledge; poultry, Mrs. Edith Rider; landscaping, Mrs. A. N. Rider; recreation, Mrs. T. J. Drake.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. C. P. Jones. Mrs. W. E. Simmons will lead the devotional. Suggestions for demonstrations: basket weaving, rug making. How to serve dinner in courses.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

$44,486 TRACED

(Continued from Page One)

tirely innocent of her husband's movements. Mrs. Achenbach's testimony has tended to arouse some suspicion in the minds of the prosecutors which was not lessened by Mrs. Hauptmann's hot-tempered outbreak in court.

Ladder to Clinch Conviction

Before the Hauptmanns, however, will come a series of noisy legal demonstrations while Attorney General David T. Wilentz winds up the state's case. These will involve mainly the introduction into evidence of the "kidnap ladder," found outside the Lindbergh home the night the child was stolen, March 1, 1932.

A victory for the state in this contest will make the murder charge against Hauptmann complete, in the opinion of the prosecutors.

First, Max Hausch, son of Hauptmann's landlady, who lived on the first floor of the Bronx home which Hauptmann and his wife occupied, will testify that a missing joist from the attic of the house to which Hauptmann had access corresponds exactly to an upright used in construction of the latter.

Then Arthur Koehler, United States government wood technologist, will state to the jurors his belief that the upright of the ladder is the same as the joist in the attic. He will illustrate his testimony with microscopic views of the two kinds of wood. He will point out that the missing joist was fir wood and that the upright on the ladder is fir wood.

The rest of the ladder is of pine and Kohler, according to the state, will say that he traced this pine to a Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann worked as a carperter for several months and would have had every opportunity to obtain the wood used in the building of the ladder.

SUPREME COURT TO

(Continued from Page One)

but unless this is done, the will of the court cannot become known until February 4 at the earliest, as a recess intervenes.

Conservatives Withdraw

First members of the court to withdraw from the conference room Saturday were three so-called "conservatives," to be followed shortly thereafter by one so-called "progressive." The first three were Justices Vandevanter, McReynolds and Butler.

They were followed later by Justice Brandeis, classified as a progressive. This left in the conference, Chief Justices Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Roberts, Stone and Cardozo.

Sutherland has been classed as a conservative and the remainder as progressives. Justice Sutherland did not remain long, withdrawing to leave the chief justice and Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo together. They remained closeted for some time.

No explanation was available for the early withdrawal of Justice Brandeis except that it is known that he is conserving his strength.

While Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo were present, there were intimations that much active discussion prevailed, with the chief justice doing most of the talking.

If no particular significance can be attached to the comparatively early retirement of Justice Brandeis, observers saw additional ground for belief that the court might divide five to four.

30-30!

Isn't nature wonderful! The average man's arm is 30 inches long and the average girl's waist is 30 inches in circumference!—Life.

Texarkana Beats Locals 43 to 30

It's a Close Basketball Game for First Two Periods

TEXARKANA — After a nip and tuck first half in which the lead shifted back and forth consistently, Arkansas high school's cagers came back strong in the second stanza to roll up their seventh consecutive victory of the season as they swamped the Hope high Bobcats, 43 to 30, Saturday night in the Arkansas high gym.

Aubrey McWilliams, sharp-shooting center, led his Porker teammates, with 19 points, in the victory which marks the Texarkana quintet as one of the strongest in District 10. Reece, flashy forward, paced the heretofore undefeated Bobcats as he chalked up a total of 14 points.

From the opening whistle the entire first half was saturated with thrills, both teams straining and fighting to keep ther season's record unmarred. At no tme in the first two quarters did either team lead by more than a scant four points, except in the second period when, with a bare 30 seconds before the halm, Martin, Schmidt, and McWilliams hooped three baskets in a row to shove the Razorbacks into a five-point advantage. A few seconds before, Hope had led 16-15.

McWilliams, Davis and Schmidt got warmed up after the rest period and started draping the basket from all angles of the court as they tallied 16 points while the Porker defense was holding the Bobcats to an additional five markers. The third quarter ended with the local cagers leading, 36 to 21.

In the final quarter the Hope quintet opened up with a barrage of long shots, but Coach Stills Hays' proteges only drew their defensive net a little tighter and then countered with an offensive attack as the timer's whistle ended the heated battle.

The lineups:

Texarkana (43)	Fg	Ff	Pf	Tp
Schmidt, F	4	2	0	10
Davis, F	5	0	0	10
McWilliams, C	6	7	3	19
Martin, G	2	0	3	4
Halter, G	0	0	1	0
Brannon, F	0	0	1	0
James, F	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	8	43

Hope (30)	Fg	Ft	Pf	T'p
Reece, F	6	2	3	14
Turner, F	1	0	3	2
Kennedy, C	1	3	2	5
England, G	1	0	3	2
Stone, G	0	0	1	0
Ramsey, F	3	1	1	7
Totals	12	6	13	30

Referee, Jesse Stewart; timer, Gene Mullins; Scorer, W. B. Wright.

In a secondary attraction to the feature game, E Smith led the Arkansas high "B" team to a 21-10 victory over the Hope "B" squad.

The lineups: Texarkana, Patterson (3) and E. Smith (8), forwards; H. Smith, center, Giles (1) and C. Thomas (6), guards. Sub: Price (1) and Hunsaker (2).

Hope, Farris (5) and Bell (1), forwards; Adair (3), center; Jones (1) and Huddleston, guards.

Recipes From Cooking School

As Demonstrated at Saenger by Miss Jessie Hogue, Conductor of The Star's Seventh Annual Free Cooking School

Boiled Grape Fruit

Cut grape fruit in half. Remove center, sprinkle with sugar and set on broiler, leaving the door open. Leave grape fruit in oven 20 minutes or until brown.

Percolated Coffee

Measure one tablespoon of ground coffee to each cup of water, allowing one extra tablespoon of coffee for the pot. Water may be boiling or cold. After the coffee begins to percolate, allow it to percolate from five to eight minutes depending on the strength desired.

Drip Coffee

Measure same as above. Put the coffee in the container for it and pour the boiling water through the coffee. If extra strength is desired, the liquid may be poured through a second time. Keep the coffee pot over a low flame while coffee is dripping.

Creme Tomato Soup

1 pt. can tomatoes, Morton salt and ½ tspn soda, 1 pt. of sweetmilk, 1 tblspn butter. Strain tomatoes through colander. Heat tomatoes adding salt and soda to offset acid. Add milk and butter. Heat to near boiling. On serving add 1 tblspn whipped cream.

Meal In One

1 tblspn Mrs. Tucker shortening, 3 medium size beef chops, 1 tspn Morton salt, ½ tspn pepper, 3 medium size green peppers, 1 can tomatoes, ½ cup water, 1 small onion, 2 tblspns celery, 1 cup rice. Sear chops. Remove seeds from peppers an dfill 2/3 full of rice and place pepper on chop place, place onions, celery and tomatoes, salt, around the chops. Cook on high until steam appears at vent. Then, turn to low and cook 1½ hours.

Mock Duck

Cover lamb with the following and let stand over night. 1 button garlic, 2 tblspns vinegar, 4 tblspns cooking oil 1 tspn Morton salt, ½ tspn paprika, ¼ tspn red pepper and 1 tblspn onion juice. Next morning, scrape this off, wrap duck head with bacon. Turn heat control to 500 degrees F and sear, then turn control to 450 degrees fir 45 minutes then to 350 degrees and bake 2 hours and 15 minutes. Baste with fat for 2 hours and add 1 cup water and 1 tblspn butter. Remove bacon before serving. Lamb should be cooked 35 minutes to the pound.

Stuffed Tomatoes

Peal, scoup out center of tomato and fill with crisp bacon, cooked rice, green pepper cut fine, onion juice. Bake 20 minutes.

Southern Scrapple

4 cups boiling water with Morton salt, 1 cup grits, add and stir all the time. Cook 10 min. Add ¾ cups yellow corn meal, stir in smoothly. Cook very slow 20 min. Add ¾ cup raisins. Cook 5 minutes. Let set over night or let stand 5 hours. Fry in Mrs. Tucker shortening. Serve with cold meat.

Asparagus Wheel

10 crackers, 1¼ cups milk, 6 eggs, 1¼ tspns salt, 1 can green asparagus tips, 1 tblspn butter, 1 cup grated American cheese. Beat yolk of eggs to a lemon color, add milk, salt and pepper, and fold in the whites that have been beaten very stiff. Add ½ cup cheese, crumbled crackers and add to custard. Place in round baking dish and sprinkle the ½ cup of cheese over top. Arrange asparagus on top in a wheel-like ring. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ tspn salt and put butter in center. Place baking dish in a pan of water, bake in hot oven until custard is set. Place a few pieces of parsley in center just before serving.

Cranberry Salad

Cook one quart cranberries in 3½ cups water for 30 min. Soak 2 tblspns granulated gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Strain the cranberry mixture over it and stir until dissolved. Let stand until cool. When cool, add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup diced pineapple and 1 cup seeded white grapes. Chill over night. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Garnish with parsley.

June Blossom Salad

Sliced pineapple, grated American cheese. Add enough mayonnaise dressing to stick. ¼ tspn salt and make into balls the size of a large marble. Sprinkle with paprika. Place in center of pineapple. Quarter dates and fill with the American cheese and place on pineapple in design of flower petals.

Cheese and Nut Salad

1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tblspn melted butter, ½ cup sweet cream, 1/3 cup chopped nuts, 1/3 cup chopped pimento, 1/3 cup chopped olives. Mash the cheese then moisten with cream and melted butter. Season with Morton salt and cayenne. Add chopped nuts, pimento and olives. Press into a mold and let stand 2 hours. Unmold. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise.

Orange Bread

Soak rind of 2 oranges over night, cut up fine and measure 1 cup full. Boil in 2 separate waters and drain. Mix 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water. Cook to a syrup. Cool, then add orange peal. Cream ½ cup sugar, 1 heaping tblspn butter, 2½ cups flour, 1 tspn Morton salt, 2 tspn K. C. Baking Powder, 1 egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup nuts. Cook 45 minutes in a slow oven, 325 degrees F. in a baking powder can.

Egg Ministrelle

1 slice bread 2 inches thick, cut 3 inches in diameter. Remove center. Pip in cream put on buttered baking plate. In breadcase put 1 tblspn paprika sauce then break in 1 fresh egg, sprinkle with Morton salt and white pepper. Cover with paprika sauce, sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with lettuce or a green salad and drink.

Paprika Sauce

2 tblspns butter, 2 tblspns flour, 2/3 cup milk, 1/3 cup cream, ¾ tspn paprika, ½ tspn Morton salt, 1 tblspn onion juice. Serve with green salad.

Prof. Wisely invited his friend to attend his lecture on "Fools" and then sent him a ticket reading, "Admit one."

Films Improved in Decency Crusade

Tolerant Attitude Taken Toward Social Drama of Screen

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—The motion picture industry this week swung into the second six months of "self regulation" with Will H. Hays cautioning the production chiefs that they must not relax their clean picture vigilance.

Mr. Hays went through the formality of telling his employers how many short subjects received "purity seals" from Joseph I. Breen during the six months ended January 15. The number is 311 features and 498 shorts.

Hays did not need to remind his listeners that while the Legion of Decency may not at the moment be as active as it was a few months back, it is best to let sleeping dogs lie.

And he may have called to the attention of his group, for the special benefit of those critics among the producers who claim the Legion of Decency movement is demanding saccharine sweetness, the review of "Painted Veil" which appeared recently in America, a Catholic weekly.

Quoting, via the Motion Picture Herald, we find that America had this to say of the Garbo picture: "It is based on a wife's adultery. It has a beauty nit marred by the slightest touch of salaciousness. To any audience it will drive home the truth that adultery is a cruel, unlovely, bitter, shameful thing."

Every picture submitted to Mr. Breen and his associates in censorship-at-home received a seal, although several films were sent back for revamping and editing and cleaning up before they got an okay. These included "The Scarlet Empress," "Belle of the Nineties," "Of Human Bondage," "The Girl From Missouri," "The Affairs of Cellini," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Forsaking All Others," "Chained," "Du Barry," and "One More River."

It may be noted, however, that nearly all the 10 named here were made during the first month of strict code enforcement. Lately, very few pictures have been rejected by Breen, due to his close scrutiny of all scripts, but mainly due to the realization of movie makers that their code of morals is not to be given a different interpretation every day.

In 1868, Gen. Philip Sheridan rode for three days through a single buffalo heard.

NEW—
Queen Make DRESSES
Just Received
GIFT SHOP
Front Street Phone 252

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Farmer and Girl Kidnaped by Thugs

Young Man Loses His Clothes to Man Wearing Convict Stripes

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—Three men, believed to have been the same who previously held up a couple near Alix, kidnaped a young farmer and his girl companion near here Saturday night and forced their male victim to exchange clothes with one who had on prison garb.

Officers expressed the belief two of them were escapes from McAlester (Okla.) prison.

William Scott, the farmer kidnaped here, gave descriptions of the men that tallied with those of three men who abducted Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Alix, and released them near Van Buren early Saturday.

Warden Sam Brown of the McAlester prison said four men who escaped there "were pretty sick men." They had been confined in a tubercular ward. Officers said they believed two of them had been definitely traced to Arkansas.

Scott and Miss Hannah Ellen Wills were forced by the three men to drive them to Gateway, near the Missouri line, where they liberated them after forcing Scott to change clothing with one who wore prison overalls.

They spurned Scott's car, saying it was not fast enough, and then they drove off in the one they said was stolen.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

—SPECIAL—
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure $1.00
Permanents $1.25 and up
Mary's Beauty Shop
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Old Shoes Made New
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Parson's Shoe Shop
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We call for and deliver.

BE WISE NOW
Fear of loss is eliminated when you have us provide you with adequate insurance.
ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
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Trusses. Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets
Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

COAT & DRESS
SALE
All Winter Coats and Dresses
½ PRICE
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

VISIT
Our New
HOME
We cordially invite all our friends to come in and see this new store of ours—you don't have to buy—just drop in and look around.
Everything's in order now and we can take prompt care of all your drug needs.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Second & Elm Phone 84

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SAENGER THEATRE
ENDING
One of the sweetest pieces of good entertainment that we have ever presented.
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
in "Broadway Bill"
TUES. & WED.
Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 15c
CHESTER MORRIS
—In—
I'VE BEEN AROUND
with ROCHELLE HUDSON
—WED. NIGHT—
BANK-NITE

IT DOESN'T PAY
TO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on Genuine FORD Parts

Why accept something that is supposed to be "Just As Good" when the quality they are striving for can be had at no extra cost to you.

By insisting that your garage man use only Genuine FORD parts in repairing your car, you are assuring yourself of obtaining the best replacement parts, made especially for your car by the manufacturer of your car. You gain nothing by accepting some unknown, unbranded parts for you pay exactly the same for them as you do Genuine FORD Parts.

We ask you to insist on Ford Parts for your car because we see every day the fatal damage that can be done by the substituting of inferior parts.

Don't be misled by talk of something "just as good." Save yourself many an extra repair bill by insisting on Genuine FORD parts.

HOPE AUTO CO.
GENUINE FORD PARTS



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Motion Picture Star

HORIZONTAL

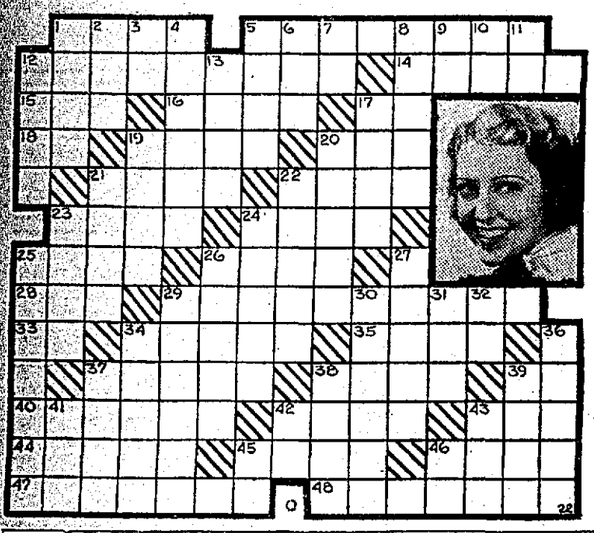
1 Market.
5, 12 Who is the actress in the picture?
14 Balance.
15 Work of skill.
16 Crawling animal.
17 Father.
18 Southeast.
19 Wagers.
20 Part of a circle.
21 To challenge.
22 Coin slit.
23 Is ill.
24 Courageous.
25 Consumed.
26 Hawaiian rootstock.
28 House canary.
29 She appeared on the screen in Lehar's "——."
33 Musical note.
34 Curved laterally.
35 Frozen desserts.
37 Joins closely.
38 Deadly pale.
39 Sixth note.
40 Thrashes.
42 Dandy.
43 Light brown.
44 To coat with a thin alloy.
45 Game played on horses.
46 Principal.
47 She is a good —— (pl.).
48 She is a native of ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	E	H	U	D	I	M	E	N	U	H	I	N						
C	O	R	E		O	S	E	L	A		E	R	A	S				
A	G	I	L	E						S	W	I	P	E				
R	I	A	L	S						I	N	S	E	T				
I			T			Y	E	H	U	D	I		S		O			
S	C	A	L	E		M	E	N	U	H	I	N		T	A	L	O	N
	J	A	L	A	R						E	V	I	L				
C	R	A	S	S		B	I	D		R	I	V	E	D				
L	E	S	T		T	I	N	E	A		D	E	A	R				
E			O	R	D	E	A	L	S					E				
A	S	S	E	T		E	R	N		O	R	A	L	S				
V	I	O	L	I	N		T		P	L	A	N	E	S				
E	N	T	I	C	E	S		P	R	O	D	I	G	Y				

VERTICAL

1 Female horse.
2 To perform.
3 Road.
4 Turrets.
5 Ollas.
6 Tree.
7 Paid publicity.
8 Calendar period.
9 Toward.
10 Note in scale.
11 Corpse.
12 A bulk.
13 Short letter.
17 Skewer.
19 Lacking head hair.
20 Mixture of metals.
21 To eat sparingly.
22 Penitent.
23 Toward sea.
24 Poets.
25 Elevates.
36 Looks after.
27 Wall recess.
29 Dense brushwood.
30 Knowledge.
31 Pasha of Tunis.
32 Bone.
34 Person.
36 Heaven-sent food.
37 To caution.
38 Large room.
39 Secular.
41 Rumanian coins.
42 To accomplish.
43 Japanese fish.
45 Postscript.
46 Mister.



Hinton

We have quite a number of sick ones in our community at present. We hope they will soon be up again.

We are all glad of our new Doctor and wife at Patmos.

Mrs. D. P. Wilson called on her sister, Mrs. R. E. Adams Friday afternoon.

Borned to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Camp a 11 pound son. He has been named Donald Ray. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Andrew Camp spent a few days last week with her son, Teddy and family.

Bro. Crane filled his regular appointment at Hinton last Sunday. We all enjoyed his sermon.

The M. W. S. of the Baptist church at Patmos will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Simmons Saturday, January 26. Everyone is invited to attend.

Selvyn Adams called on Nathan Elldige Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Townsend move in our community.

Miss Opal Simmons from Magnolia A. & M. college spent the week end with home folks.

Little Virginia Elledge and Lillie Virgina Camp spent a few days with the Adams family last week.

We are sorry to have Neal Adams and family move from our community.

The party at Cliff Formy's was well attended.

We have Sunday school and singing each Sunday at this place, every one is invited at attend.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.1⅞
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

PERSONAL

WE PAY up to $2 for LINCLN PENNIES over 9 years old; INDIAN HEADS, $25. Send dime for buying catalog. Hollywood, Coin Co. Hollywood, Calif. 17-6tp

Granddaughter Bess: If I had only known when I was your age about Wrigley's Double Mint Gum, I might still have my own teeth. Grandma.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Four salesman with cars to sell household necessities on weekly payment plan. Your opportunity to earn quick income. See Mr. Donaldson, 614 West Fourth St. between 7 and 8 p. m. 1-21-3tp

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS
P. A. Lewis Motor Co. tf.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—If you need any Bois d'Arc fence posts see A. N. Stroud, Washington. Price 8c per post FOB farm. Good second-growth. 18-6tp

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP THIS PIANO FOR STORAGE

Must move good conditioned Used Piano (repossessed) at once from present location in this territory(also new small Upright, $10 per month, and a good quality Small Grand). Would consider storing in desirable home for its use, if not sold at once. Used Piano terms: $10 down and $5.50 monthly. Prefer home where some liklihood of purchasing later. Can you haul it yourself? Would you be willing to pay small hauling cost for use a specified time? Can you give references? What family? Write fully. Give your location. State which piano preferred. Manufacturer's Collector. P. O. Box 137, Chicago, Ill. 21-1tc

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

FREE! BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE



Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION
—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.* We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

WARD & SON

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the books showing the assessments of Street Improvement District Number Three (3), Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the assessors of said District, are now in my hands, subject to inspection by any person owning property within said District.

This 21st day of January, 1359.
T. R. Billingsley,
Jan 21, 22 City Clerk

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

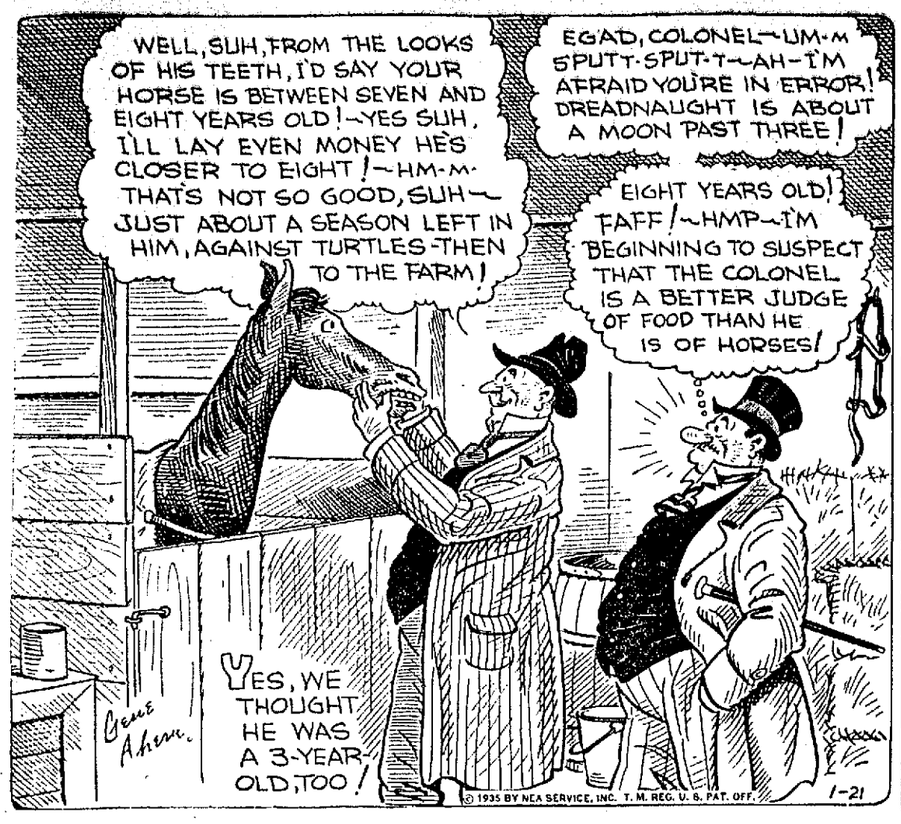
In the matter of Charles Harvey Crutchfield, Bankrupt No. B-1023 in Bankruptcy

Notice On Petition For Discharge

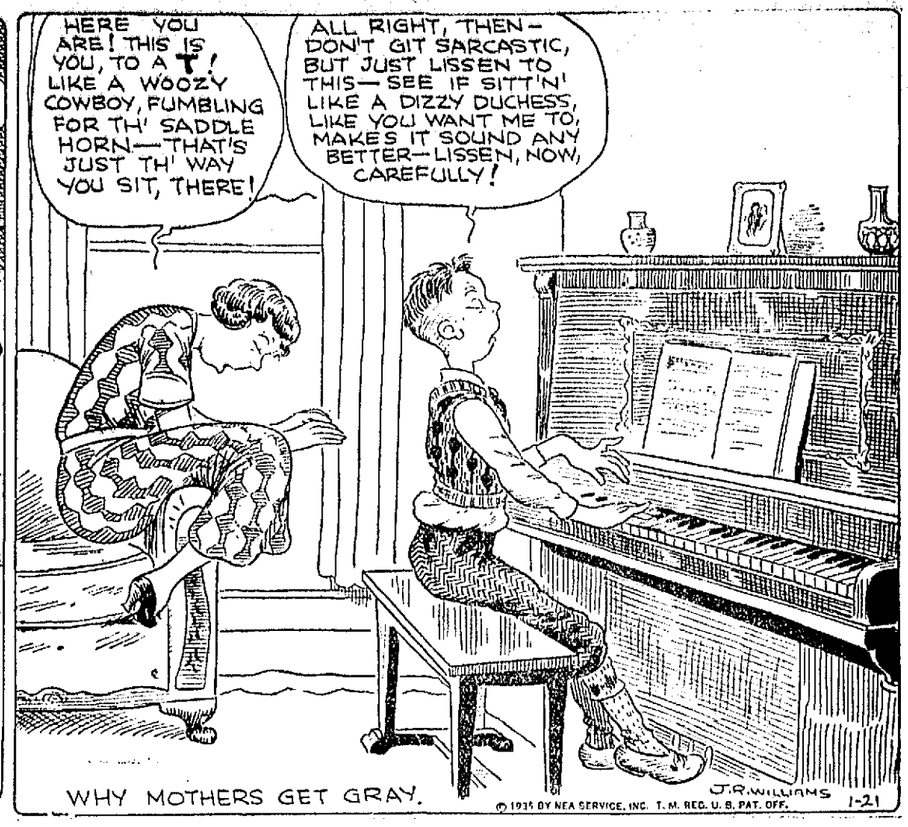
Notice is hereby given that the said Charles Harvey Crutchfield, Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 18th day of March, 1935, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Texarkana, Ark., January 19, 1935.
Attest:
Wm. S. Wellshear,
Clerk.
By S. A. Phillips,
Deputy Clerk.
Jan 21, 1935.

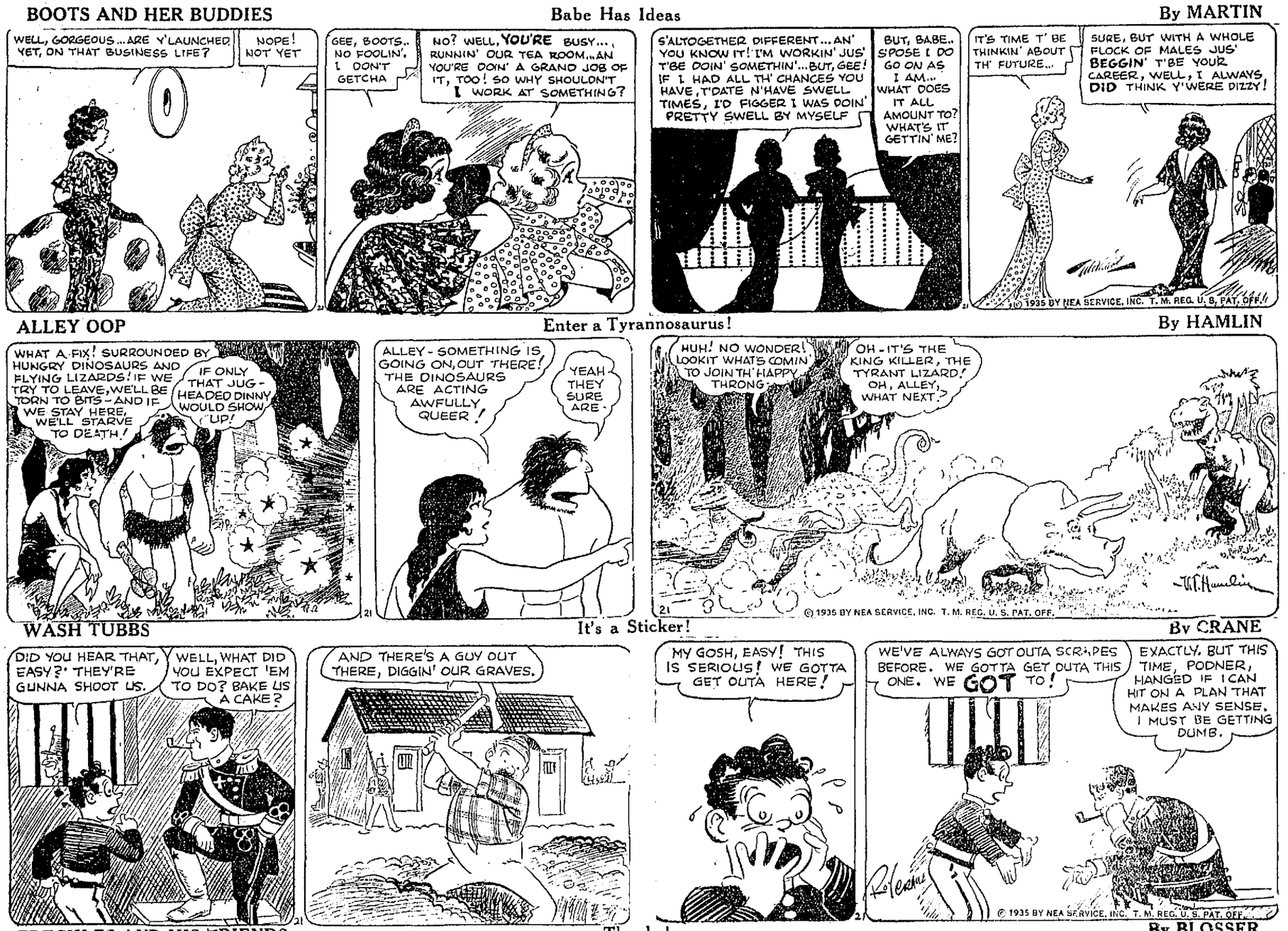
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Babe Has Ideas By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP Enter a Tyrannosaurus! By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS It's a Sticker! By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Thanks! By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) In and Out! By COWAN

